

World's Fair Prize Photos To Be Shown

George Stone Arranges
For Displaying Of
Harvey Exhibit

UNIQUE PICTURES

Portraits, Studies Of
Character Make Up
Photo Subjects

Prize-winning art photographs from salons throughout the world will be exhibited here when the collection made by Julian Harvey Jr., pioneer motion picture exhibitor of San Jose, with the help of Dr. Max Thorek, distinguished photographer and medical authority, is displayed in the San Jose State college art department for two weeks beginning Monday.

This exhibit of 250 prints collected by Mr. Harvey as a hobby has just been returned from the Century of Progress Exposition where it where it won a special prize for unique photography.

PICTURES LENT

Largely through his friendship with Mr. George E. Stone, photography instructor, the owner has lent the pictures to the college to be hung by the art department. Among these are many by Dr. Max Thorek, who holds the all-time record of having approximately one picture a day for three consecutive years hung in salons. As a relaxation from his surgical work, Dr. Thorek has been interested in photography and has won fame for his work.

60 PRINTS

A selection of 60 prints have been made that will be particularly noteworthy from the standpoint of students of art and photography, according to Mr. Stone, who believes that the collection is interesting in that it shows the joint application of both subjects.

The first week, 25 pictures will be on display from the group of portraits, character studies, and animal life. Some are an attempt at imitating paintings and others are simply a pictorial representation of the subject chosen, said Mr. John French, art instructor who is in charge of hanging the exhibit. Still-life and landscape views will be shown during the second week.

Following the special showing here, this group of fine pictures will be sent as a traveling exhibit throughout the country.

TRYOUTS FOR NEW PLAYER MEMBERS TO BEGIN MONDAY

Tryouts for the San Jose Players will be held in the Little Theater from 4 to 6 on Monday and Tuesday of next week.

Twice yearly new members are taken into the organization after tryouts, which are held in February and September. Three members of the speech faculty act on the committee of selection; Mr. Hugh Gillis, Mr. Lawrence Mendonhall and Mr. William McCoard.

Selections may be obtained in either Miss Jenks' or Mr. Gillis' office. The selections to be read—memorization is advisable—are from modern plays. The men students selection is a passage from Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness"; the women student's is from Thornton's "Lucrece".

Students who wish to take written tryouts will take them at the same time that the oral tryouts are given.

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE SPARTAN DAILY

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SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935

Number 85

San Jose, Santa Rosa Will Debate On Old Age Plan

Doerr and Wilbur Take
Affirmative Side
Of Question

Another debate on the much discussed Townsend Plan will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Little Theater when members of the San Jose debate team meet the Santa Rosa team in a return debate.

The affirmative side of the question, Resolved; "That the Townsend Plan of Social Insurance will have Beneficial Effects in this Country," will be taken by the San Jose team composed of Robert Doerr and Adrian Wilbur. They will consider the plan in its broad aspects and principles rather than in its details. From the scheme should come a moderate pension which is desirable in this country, they will claim.

The Santa Rosa negative team will show the impossibility of raising funds for the plan and also that great economic benefits will not result as has been stated by the Townsend advocates. That to put the plan into effect at 200 dollars per month for all over sixty would require a fund of 20 billion dollars per year, which in turn would require a tremendous tax burden on the people of this country, will be one of their main arguments.

The San Jose team has already debated this same question on both sides, over the radio, in Santa Rosa, and before the San Jose Women's club. Both members are experienced debaters, Adrian Wilbur being debate manager and former president of Spartan Senate, and Robert Doerr having already debated many times on the question.

The subject will be opened to the audience for discussion after the debate. Anyone interested may attend.

Last night San Jose women debaters discussed government health responsibility when they met the University of California Parliament team over station KQW.

Tragedy by Jim Clancy Is Being Rehearsed for February 25, 26, 27

"Chimera," Jim Clancy's three act tragedy, is well on the way toward production on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, February 25, 26, and 27.

Psychological in nature, the play centers around Lona Soane, a woman with mental obsessions, shown in her various reactions to those about her. Joy Arps, stellar speech student takes this role. James Clancy assumes the three-fold job of playwright, director, and actor, taking the role of Michael Soane, a college professor. Jean McCrae, Russell Azzarra, and Elizabeth Alampress are the other members of the cast.

The play is given in the Little Theater without charge to the public. Holders of San Jose Players season tickets may have reserved seats by calling or phoning Mr. Hugh Gillis' office.

Dean, Pastor Talk At Assemblies Of Freshmen, Seniors

Dr. Stevenson Explains
Problems That Face
Modern Youth

Dean of men Charles B. Goddard and Dr. J. A. Stevenson, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church in San Jose, addressed freshmen and senior assemblies at their respective orientation meetings Thursday morning.

"The greatest problem facing modern youth," said Dr. Stevenson in addressing the seniors, "is that of distribution. In that problem youth is facing not only the problem of individual livelihood but a world situation in combination."

Four "Junior-Senior Day" tickets were raffled off. At a penny a chance, 320 chances were purchased.

Although it will be impossible to secure reduced rates for the theater party of "Hey Hey Day", Bill Niles reported that it will be possible to charter the lodge section of either of the three theaters under consideration.

Dean Goddard spoke to the freshmen and advised their participation in extra-curricular activities.

A "quartet" gave "Sweet Adeline", and then turned into a verse-speaking choir with selections from Mother Goose.

A piano team composed of Emile Bouret and Irvan Beaulieu gave modern jazz selections and accompanied Eileen Brown in an acrobatic dance.

Dick Narconia, Mark Gazze, and Jess Davenport "hill-billied" and Howard Hazeltine sang a solo.

Newman Players Meet Today To Plan Plays

The first business meeting of the newly formed "Newman Players" will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Newman Club Library. All members of the Newman Club who are interested in performing in amateur dramatics are expected to be present, according to Bob Ryan president of the club.

It is the intention of the group to present two or three productions a year, and a couple of short skits before the two Orientation groups each quarter. The club has its own stage and auditorium, so it is felt that opportunities will be offered to all members to take part in some way in the presentations of the group.

Ambassadors Plan Hike At Banquet

The members and sponsors of The Ambassadors held their quarterly banquet Wednesday evening in the north dining room of the College Cafeteria.

Local musical talent provided entertainment. Mr. Erlendson played two piano solos; Aubred Nunis, State tenor, sang two solos accompanied by Mr. Erlendson; Mr. Eckert gave a short talk relative to amusing incidents experienced when in Europe last summer.

Sophomore Junior Meeting Features Valentine Dance

Student Identification
Contest To Be Held
By Juniors

To give prospective customers an impromptu version of what to look forward to at the Prom, the junior class joined the sophs yesterday in presenting the college with an enthusiastically attended St. Valentine dance.

Room 1 of the Art building, where the junior-soph affair was held, was crowded to capacity. In fact, toward the close of the stampede, it was crowded beyond dancing capacity.

At the junior business which preceded the dancing, President Bill Moore explained a campus celebrity identification contest which the class will conduct. Figures of colonial characters will be placed about the corridors, supporting drawings of faces of well known students.

To the student who can name all of the pictures correctly will go a five dollar Roos Brothers merchandise order. If more than one makes a perfect score, a drawing will be held at the Junior Prom.

A junior meeting was announced for next Thursday, to be held in room 1 of the Home Economics building.

Robert Doerr announced that a large number of Prom advertising stickers have been printed. He asked that members of the class place them on binders and on automobiles.

Bill Roberts, who was appointed by Jack Hanley, sophomore president, to arrange a social program for the second year class, reported five possible activities:

Barbecue dance, dinner dance, free evening student body dance, or two or three free afternoon dances.

Lincoln Will BE TOPIC OF TALK By Dr. Warren

"Lincoln's Formative Years" will be discussed by Dr. Louis A. Warren, historical research director of the Lincoln National Life Foundation of Fort Wayne, Indiana, when he speaks here Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Dr. Warren is being brought to the college through the efforts of the social science department, and his lecture will be open to all San Jose State students and faculty members. His addresses in this part of the state are sponsored by the Abraham Lincoln Society of Northern California.

On the one hundredth anniversary of Lincoln's birth, 1909, Dr. Warren entered Transylvania University at Lexington, Kentucky, and in this way identified himself with the famous president's native state.

The publication of his book "Lincoln's Parentage and Childhood", caused Dr. Warren to be considered as the foremost authority on this phase of Lincoln's life.

Cancellation Of Tea Dance Is Announced

Team Asserts Cause
Of Cancellation Is
Lack of Interest

SUPPORT LACKING

Hop In Women's Gym
Will Take Place Of
Scheduled Event

The Tea Dance is cancelled. And, to replace the event, Ralph Meyers, chairman of the social affairs committee, has announced that an afternoon dance will be held today in the women's gymnasium from 4 until 6. The admission charge will be ten cents.

Cancellation of the tea dansant came suddenly, when the football squad, sponsors of the affair, found that bid sales didn't warrant giving it.

Harold Goldstein, chairman of the football squad dansant committee, ordered the cancellation

The football team is putting the Angel-Food cakes from their Tea Dansant on sale between 11-2 today in the quads. These cakes from O'Brien's will sell at five cents each.

yesterday noon when it was found that the squad, if it persisted in its plans, would be burdened with a deficit.

Antipathy on the part of the student body was largely responsible, Goldstein stated.

"It's not because we don't feel equal to the task of such a social function," chairman said. "We are. But lack of cooperation among the students, plus open opposition from certain quarters, forced us to cancel the Dansant."

Music for the afternoon dance, scheduled by Meyers as a fillin, will be furnished by Sam Ziegler and his six piece orchestra. A large crowd is expected, according to Meyer. "The painting job, which was under way at the time the last afternoon dance was held, has been completed, thus allowing the dancers more space," said Meyers.

MUSIC HALF-HOUR TODAY FEATURES PLAY BY PERTWEE

A one-act play, "Evening Dress", by Roland Pertwee, will be presented on Musical Half-hour today at 12:30.

This play is an innovation for musical half-hour, as usually individuals are featured in the entertainment.

Hugh Gillis, speech instructor, is directing the following cast: Mrs. Waybury.....Marian Faltersack
Shelia.....Betty Jean Keller
George Connought.....Kenneth Addicott

Geoffrey.....Harold Randle
Maid.....Jean Lattin

Creative Writing Class Sees Presentation Of Play By Wes Gordon

The prologue of "Jason Peters", original play by Wesley Gordon of the Advanced Creative Writing class, was presented Thursday noon during the regular class meeting.

James Clancy, Jean McCrae, Bob Wright, and Wesley Gordon read the roles.

The play deals with the conflict between the narrow and harsh religion of Jason Peters and Ruth Powell, the girl he loves.

BOXING TONIGHT
BASEBALL TOMORROW
SWIMMING
TOMORROW NIGHT

SPORTS

SPORTS STAFF
GIL BISHOP—Editor
Dick Edmonds Al Cox
Randy Smith Al Rhines
Women's Sports
DOROTHY MARTIN

PAGE TWO

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1935

ALL-COLLEGE BOXING THIS EVENING

By DICK EDMONDS

The second boxing program in the history of San Jose State, the All-College tournament, will be held in the Spartan pavilion tonight. The curtain-raiser will get under way at 7:15.

Four men are entered in each of the weight divisions and at the termination of the evening's festivities the first eight boxing champions of the school will be crowned.

The 32 men entered in tonight's competition have been working faithfully under the guidance of Coach DeWitt Portal for the past two months in preparation for his tourney.

There will be 26 bouts on the card.

Among the competitors for the All-college titles are the winners of the novice tournament of a fortnight ago.

Many women students turned out for the boxing debut and it is expected that even a greater number of the fair sex will be on hand tonight. Plans to handle the overflow crowd expected are made and if necessary the lower floor will be used for the comfort of the fans.

The first bout of the evening will bring together Rogue Balalay and Sal Merendino. Merendino is the novice titleholder in the bantam-weight class, while Balalay is a speedy worker who made a good showing on the first card.

Vince Costales, a hard hitter, will meet Numerino Davin in the other bantam bout.

Phil Weed, gamester, will lock horns with "Speedy" Bird in the opening feather bout. Weed made a fine showing in the novice tournament, but will be running into a tough opponent in Bird, who features a fast left jab.

In the other featherweight clash, Lou Salvato, the track man who so brilliantly represents San Jose on the cinder path, will meet Elvin DeWitt, the redhead.

Vic Maffey, the clever light-weight, will meet the hard hitting "Curly" Walker. This bout should develop into a donnybrook. Walker is a hard worker and is one of the real favorites of his class.

Bob Moulden, the colored ace who reached the finals in the novice tournament in the welter class, has taken off poundage and has succeeded in making the light-weight class. He will meet the aggressive Dale Matteson in what should be a close contest.

In the welter division opener, Vic Silveria, the hard-hitting Fort Bragg youth, will trade blows with Ralph Grebmeier.

The other welter bout will feature Ben Lewon and Phil DiAngelo. DiAngelo won the title in the novice meet and is one of the favorites in the class. Anything might happen in this one.

Jack Goodwin, who scored two knockouts in the middle division on the novice card, runs up against

Rich Matthews, another Fort Bragg boxer. Goodwin is a terrific puncher while Matthews is a clever boxer who can also hit with telling force. A three star bout.

Rinaldo Wren, one of DeGroot's ace football men, will make his boxing debut against Craig Baugess, the curly haired hooker. Wren has shown plenty of ability in workouts.

In the junior lighthheavy class opener, Paul Gerhart, the freckled southpaw, will lock horns for the second time, with Earl Glover. On the novice card these two battlers put up the best fight of the evening. A toss-up if there ever was one.

Jack Wilkinson, a newcomer who has shown impressively, will meet Armand Zolezzi, the south-paw body-puncher.

Don Walker, a light-heavy who throws a mean left jab, will trade blows with captain-elect Horace Laughlin of the footballers. Laughlin has been improving steadily and may give anybody trouble.

Glenn Tucker, a Brigham Young transfer and one of the best prospects in the tourney, will meet Frank Sunseri in the other light-heavy clash.

In the heavyweight class opener, Bart Collins will meet Bruce Daily, the football man who won the novice title. This should be anybody's bout.

Gene Williams, the fast improving senior, will meet John Seofield in the final first round match.

Following the completion of these bouts, Bill Young, State pugilist who has turned professional, will take on two opponents. In the first two-round exhibition he will trade blows with Jack Juricich, Mountain View Golden Glover. In the other Young will exchange hooks with Dick Boyer, a leading San Francisco amateur.

After a ten minute intermission the winners of the earlier bouts will return to the ring for final bouts which will be labeled San Jose State championship matches.

'Lefty' Blethen Leads Spartan Batsmen

Official batting averages of the Spartan baseball team for the Stanford and U.S.F. games follow:

	AB	R	H	Av.
Blethen, lf	9	3	5	.555
Carpenter, ss	9	1	4	.444
Bishop, rf	8	1	3	.375
Pura cf	10	3	3	.333
Hudson, c	4	0	1	.250
Main, 2b	9	3	2	.222
Hardiman, 3b	5	2	1	.200
Colburn, c	5	0	1	.200
Watson, p	8	2	1	.125
Lantange, 2b	0	0	0	.000
Luque, 3b	2	0	0	.000
Lindner, 1b	8	1	0	.000

FROSH CAKERS TO TAKE ON THREE TILTS THIS WEEK

The fast-moving San Jose State Frosh five is scheduled to take on three opponents this week end.

Friday night, Coach DeWitt Portal's men will journey to Morgan Hill to meet the high school five.

Little is known of the relative strength of the two quintets. Morgan Hill authorities, in their correspondence, were enthusiastic over the prospects of their squad and suggested that Portal bring over his strongest team.

Saturday night, the Spartan Babes are set for a doubleheader. South San Francisco high and St. Joseph's C.Y.O. are expected to form the opposition.

South San Francisco is by far the leading team in the Peninsula Athletic League and should give the Portalmen a busy evening. Nundrie's men were successful in defeating the Sequoia Cherokees, who handed the freshmen one of their three losses of the season.

The second game, with the C.Y.O. five, should result in another close contest. The C.Y.O. team was one of the teams to win over the Frosh.

Double-Header Scheduled For S. J. State Baseballers

San Jose State's baseball squad will play the first double-header of the current season tomorrow afternoon on Spartan field, meeting two teams from San Mateo Junior College. The first game is scheduled for 1:30 p.m.

Coach Joe Blacow's squad, although it hasn't the man power it possessed at the beginning of the season, is still large enough

Larry Bettencourt's All-Stars, who were scheduled to appear here Tuesday opposing the locals, will meet Coach Joe Blacow's nine this afternoon at 3 p. m. on Spartan field

to participate in two games without any player competing in both.

The varsity squad is pretty well settled. At third base Harry Hardiman holds a slight edge over Jimmy Luque for the position. Shortstop finds Bill Carpenter ranking first string. At second base, Dickie Main has no serious rival. First base is held by Al Lindner. Behind the plate, Jack Colburn ranks slightly ahead of Herb Hudson.

In the outfield, the first trio consists of Francis Pura, "Lefty" Blethen and Gil Bishop.

The second team will probably

line up with Jimmy Luque at third base and Frank Sanchez at short. Diminutive Frankie Sousa draws second base assignments, while Phil Sheridan takes the initial sack.

Ed Atkinson, Russ Margalotti, and Ray Abernathy will likely compose the outfield.

Other candidates still fighting for jobs on the club, and who will doubtless see action in one of the games, include outfielders, Cash, Chiovaro, Stull and Willis, and infielders Bly, Lantange, Hesse, Hiegel.

Bert Watson is the ranking left hander of the squad, while Walt Rianda tops the right handers. Marv Olson and Tony Martinez are other southpaws, while Frank Merritt, Bill Gray and Ichishita are the right handers available.

Lefty Blethen, regular left fielder, is leading the batters with an amazing average of .555 in the two contests which have counted in the batting averages. Carpenter, the slugging shortstop, ranks second with .444 while Pura and Bishop, other regular outfielders, take the next two spots.

Carpenter leads the extra base sluggers, having a double and two triples to his credit included in the four bingles he has to date.

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We Lead The Field

Several weeks ago we ran a series of articles explaining to the students here what was being done with the make-up of the Spartan Daily. The experimenting had been going on since the beginning of the fall quarter and we felt that we were about due for a few explanations.

We justified our experiments in the statement that the make-up in the professional journals is far from perfect but that little can be done by them because radical departures from their conventional make-up if they were numerous enough—and they would have to be if they expected from the experiments to secure a selection of heads and page layouts with which to work—their circulation would fall off alarmingly.

Because of this we took it upon ourselves to attempt to secure this selection of readable, attractive heads since the life of the Spartan Daily does not depend on its circulation, and in the end it would be to the students' benefit.

The Spartan Daily is first in the field. We cite the following examples to prove this statement: Since September the Spartan Daily has been printed with Intertype Ideal News as the body type. The San Francisco Examiner began to use it in December and heralded its use with several front page stores. *The Spartan Daily leads the field.*

The Spartan Daily has been using for a long time—almost as long as we can remember—flush right and flush left heads. About six months ago the Intertype magazine "Who's Who in the Composing Room" and the Linotype News announced that flush left would probably become popular in the future because of the ease with which they can be read and the speed with which they can be written and set. *The Spartan Daily leads the field.*

Last week the Modesto Junior College paper told their followers through their editorial columns that they were beginning a series of experiments with make-up and heads so that they could choose a combination of styles for their publication. *The Spartan Daily leads the field.*

It is interesting to note that the San Jose Evening News came out with an entirely new head type throughout the newspaper just a few weeks after we ran our series on make-up and how much it means to a paper. *The Spartan Daily leads the field.*

Probably there are innumerable other examples about which we know nothing but which would add further proof to the statement that *The Spartan Daily leads the field.*

Demi-Tasse

By CHARLES LEONG

A professional piffle suffered from a botany lecture: A not-bad one from instructor Lyman H. Daugherty.

"Here is a very fine specie of algae, unfortunately the book is written in German, but (reassuringly) the picture is in English."

The cracks and wise cracks about the beef-and-brawn trust and their pink tea affair are coming in thick and fast.

Anyway, the football men are living up to their iron-clad traditions by being able to take it.

When the lights went out the other day (sorry, no scream in the dark) the book room of the libe was lit up with glowing candlelight.

It really looked quite impressive—soft glow and shadows. It harkened back to ye olde medieval days of scholars, the darkened cloisters of monasteries, et cetera.

We don't exactly know how to take this one.

"Dear Dammi-tasse: This is substance for your column, you fiend." Or did they (whoever D.F. is) mean friend?

Be that as it may, it sounds like a good thing; so voila.

REDUCED TO A FORMULA

A chemist (a man) has at last been able to analyse women, and here it is:

SYMBOL: Wo (sometimes also Woe, also No).

A member of the human family.

OCCURENCE: Can be found wherever man exists.

PHYSICAL PROPERTIES: Exists in all shapes and colors; always appears in disguised circumstances; surface of face seldom unprotected by a coating of paint or a film of powder; boils at nothing and may freeze at any moment; melts when properly treated; becomes limp when soaked in alcohol; very bitter if not used correctly.

CHEMICAL PROPERTIES: Extremely active; possesses great affinity for gold, platinum, silver, and precious stones of all kinds; violent reaction when left alone by man; ability to absorb all kinds of expensive foods; turns green when placed next to a better-looking sample; best variety has great magnetic attraction; ages very rapidly; highly explosive and apt to be dangerous in inexperienced hands.

—Daily Illini.

We hide in complete hibernation from any political or editorial policies. But purely from a newspaper angle, for the "Macon" story, to Olive Street is doffed the brown derby.

"condensed brain feeders from contended Fyates—". This commodity on the University of California campus yesterday, met with considerable patronage, particularly from the co-eds, according to newspaper reports.

Of course, here at Normal we're above that sort of thing, or are we just too dumb to take advantage of it?

Today's theme-song is dedicated to admirers of Lady Luck; "Waiting for chips that never come in."

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Physical Education Majors on Monday evening at eight o'clock in room 5. Mr. Webster Benton and Mr. Robert Clemo will be the speakers. All P. E. Majors and minors are invited to come. There will be a discussion of the P. E. situation in the school.

Just Among Ourselves

By Dr. T. W. MacQUARRIE

Note: This column is personal between the president and the college. Outsiders are requested not to make use of this material.

The music series has been a great success. Weren't you proud of Joseph Hofmann? Think of a man fifty-nine years of age who could present an evening's entertainment like that. So gracious he was about it, too, and generous. Those of you who heard him have something worth remembering. Might even brag a little.

The series is financially prosperous now for the first time in years. Mr. Otterstein and his gang are already thinking about next year. Shall we have more than three concerts? If the present trend of better times keeps up we may have about any artist we would like to hear. Have you any suggestions?

If we can just get a good lecture series started now. I believe we have learned the lesson that good stuff will pay its way. There weren't too many students at that Hofmann concert, and if for any reason the students don't or can't come, there's little excuse for the effort. How would it be to have the programs given twice, once in the day time, student body cards only, and then in the evening for cash. Possibly the artists couldn't stand the strain of two performances so close together. It's worth thinking about.

We're having a couple of unexpected treats next Tuesday. Two lecturers, Mr. T. Z. Koo in the morning at eleven and Dr. Louis A. Warren of Fort Wayne, Indiana, in the afternoon at two. Mr. Koo

has been here before and has already assured his welcome. Dr. Poytress will introduce him. (Bill and Koo)

Dr. Warren of Fort Wayne, Indiana, is the foremost research scholar on Abraham Lincoln. He is librarian for the most important collection of Lincoln material in the country and has lectured all over America on his favorite subject. A number of social science classes which meet at that hour will attend the Warren lecture in a body. Prospective teachers should hear Dr. Warren. Lincoln's birthday always means special programs in the public schools, and here's your chance for fresh material and a real inspiration.

Bill Roberts is trying out another distributing box for the Dailies. It's an almost insurmountable difficulty. We need something that will allow a late student to grab a paper on the run and still not spill the rest all over the place. The new box hasn't worked very well as it requires a special technique. Don't try to pick up the paper by the edge, try this: Moisten your index and second fingers, (a damp sponge will do nicely) and slap them down on the pile pulling sharply towards you. You'll get a Daily all right, and just one. If you have very long finger nails (The color doesn't matter) you might be able to spear a paper, but I think you'll find the wet slap better.

And won't we miss that beautiful, shining Macon. It was always a thrilling sight when she sailed over the campus. It's hard to believe we have seen her for the last time. Beautiful, majestic, inspiring—gone.

Let 'Em Eat Cake

By RAYMOND WALLACE

Several persons have inquired how I came to choose such a title for my column, so perhaps I had better explain. It is, of course, a play on Marie Antoinette's famous remark, which every civilized person over the age of ten must know by now. She was so ignorant of the state of her kingdom, that when told the people were starving for want of bread, she naively asked why they did not eat cake. (The previous sentence is for those who are not civilized.)

It seemed to me there was already plenty of bread being passed out around here, so I am offering what I have been able to convince myself—by a process of rationalization, perhaps—is cake. It may seem a bit stale to some, possibly just biscuits to others, but I tender it in the hope that it may prove fairly acceptable devil's food.

From a Funk & Wagnalls dictionary: "Dada, a school of art and literature founded in Zurich, Switzerland, in 1916, the purpose of which is to suppress all relations between thought and expression. Its name is due to the arbitrary selection of a term that is in itself meaningless. Sometimes erroneously connected with the babyism, 'dada'." Erroneously?

Sometimes we look longingly back upon our childhood, and think how much fun we had then, and how little we have now, and sometimes there is a small pang of regret that we cannot go back and enjoy again the carefree life of a child. How disillusioned we

Events Of The Week

FRIDAY, FEB. 15—

Pre-legal club meet, 12:10, tea room.

Fencing club, 3 to 4.

MONDAY, FEB. 18—

Meeting of Commerce club, 12:30, Little Theater.

Iota Sigma Phi meet, 7:30.

Social dancing meet, 7:45 to 9:45.

should be if we could. For it is the nature of memory to record those things which seem pleasant, and to forget, as far as possible, those which do not, or after the passage of time, to cast about them an aureate halo, conferring upon them a seeming attractiveness they did not really hold.

The life of a child has its troubles and sorrows, and to him they seem as great and as painful and as difficult to bear as do ours to us. Adults seldom take a child's griefs seriously, because to the grown-up mind they seem trivial, and in this they make them even harder for the child to bear. He lives a small life, in a small world, and to him even trivial things assume large proportions.

I remember the time, when I was in the fourth grade, when for three weeks I used to duck out the side door and dash around the corner the instant school was dismissed, because that big guy who sat across the room was after me. And the day he finally caught me and gave me a bloody nose in front of my best girl.

Never say you "greatly appreciate" anything. The definition of appreciate is to esteem adequately, or to value justly. It cannot, therefore, admit of any modification.